BORDEN AND BURDICK MYSTERIES RIVALED HALL-MILLS CASE

Country Was Stirred Thirty Years Ago by Double Murder in Fall River.

DAUGHTER ACCUSED

She Was Acquiteed by Aid of Sister and Case Was Never Solved.

E. L. Burdick Slain, Suspect Died With Wife When Motor Went Off Cliff.

case, has held the front pages of newspapers for more than two The Circumstances That months. This fact, a reflection of continued public interest in a crime both revolting and fascinating, constitutes a record. Yet there are old timers who contend that, taking account of all the ingredients and circumstances, the Borden case was an even more was in the house when the murders the Borden case was an even more singular mystery. Others, fingering the files of memory, hold that the Burdick case still ranks first among which she believed had taken her

killed in their Fall River home thirty a perfect alibi; Bridget, faithful fam-cears ago. Their daughter Lizzie was ily servant of the old fashioned sort. ried and acquitted. Edwin L. Burdick was beyond suspicion. District Attorwas killed in his Buffalo home nineteen years ago. A woman was suspected, then a man, but by curious ured it to be "an inside job." There

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Lizzie Borden Tells Bridget

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Statements made by Miss Borden in the second floor, between the bed and the bureau. Their skulls had been battered as if by an ax or a hatchet on the forehead and the sides of the head. Nothing had been stolen. Mr. Borden's watch ticket in his pocket and his wallet, full of bills, was untouched. They had been assaulted as if by a maniac—a maniac strong enough to drive the edge of his hatchet or cleaver, or whatever it was, clear through the bone into the brain—and they had been struck again and again, although on the morning of her parents' death act on Burdick's part had been disclosed.

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THE AFFAIR IN BUFFALO Borden's return from the bank until Bridget ran for the doctor. Several rusty hatchets and axes were found

in the cellar or barn, but none of them had blood stains. The prosecution at the trial disclosed what was to have been a smashing piece of evidence a claw hammer with a freshly broken handle found in the basement, cov-ered with ashes, which, wiped away. disclosed a stain and a long hair on the blade. But the stain proved not EW JERSEY'S baffling picture to be blood, and the hair, one of the puzzle, the Hall-Mills murder experts solemnly averred, might have come from a cow.

Caused Daughter's Arrest

There never was any sort of conclusive orldence against Lizzie Borden There murder stories to which the word mother from the house on a sick call and the sender thereof never made himself known; Morse, the uncle, had or was it chance?—even be-was some conflict between Lizzie Bor-are could be an inquest, the den's original story and that told at

wife, Abby, lived with his two daughters by the first marriage, Emma and Lizzle, in an old fashioned, straight lined house at 92 Second street. The street was half residential, half business. Some of the others who could afford it had built massions on the last the facts. They uniformly had "nothing to say." They were criticized for Folice Judge Blaisdell. Eight days after the murder Lizzle Borden was after the murder Lizzle Borden was after the charged with having killed teresting to note that soon after the her father. She stayed in the Taunton discovery of the murders the Borden sisters offered a reward of \$5,000 for There was a medical examiner's inafford it had built mansions on the Hill, but the Bordens stayed in the old until June 5, 1893. Her friends—most the arrest of the "persons who caused until June 5, 1893. neighborhood. Lizzie Borden in that year, 1892, was 32 years old, her sister the weakness of a prosecutor's case years older. There was a house-servant, Bridget Sullivan, and one else could have perpetrated the

of the stairs near her mother's door. Going to the couch, he lifted off two

been struck again and again, although on the morning of her parents' death mobile station, returned immediately obviously they had offered no resistance—indeed, each of them might the State could only offer testimony which Burdick was killed could not have been itilied while asleep.

Who did kill Andrew J. Borden and his wife? The Fall River police gave it up. The rest of the world gave it a retired sea captain of Fall River told a friend that he knew the facts-that early in life Borden had, when interested in shipping, caused the imprisonment of some sailors, who had sworn revenge though it took a life-time and they swung for it. It was true that Borden had owned an interest in a schooner, but apparently had no interest in the Jefferson Borhad no interest in the Jefferson Bor-den, on which a famous mutiny took place in 1875. Two of the mutineers were sent to prison for life for murder-ing the mate. They were still in prison at Thomaston, Me., when the Bordens were murdered. A third was impris-oned for ten years and was free at the time in question. But he had no motive for killing Borden, so far as could be learned, nor did it appear could be learned, nor did it appear that Borden had anything to do with the schooner Jefferson Borden or the punishment of the mutineers. It was a fact that early in 1892 a strange man was reported to be skulking in some injury done by Borden. Capt. Pickens, when a reporter for The New York Herald interviewed him in 1899, was so old and feeble that he could recall nothing of value. Every time be approached the Borden matter his representations.

fore there could be an inquest, the man and his wife fell over a precipice in their automobile and were killed. It is preliminary hearing—naturally enough for a woman in her state of enough for a woman in her state of mind, but weighing against her as the mind, but weighing against her as the authorities sought this way and that for a course on which to proceed. She was, besides, an unusual young woman—rather masculine in build and cast of counternance, but either voluntarily or by reason of parental discipline. Andrew J. Borden was president of the Union Savings Bank of Fall River, an inflexible New Englander, a big figure in his native city, hard in a bargain but just. By the time he was 70 years old he had a fortune of about \$250,000, which for that day and wife. Abby, lived with his two daugh—There was a medical examiner's in-the facts. They uniformly had "noth-ties was manuscally and the straight of the facts. They uniformly had "noth-ties was medical examiner's in-the facts. They uniformly had "noth-ties was and that told at the preliminary hearing—naturally chartered when all the preliminary hearing—naturally chartered when and the resister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free she and her sister came into the Borden free After the jury set Lizzie Borden free she and her sister came into the Borcumstances or reconcile anything she might have said under excitement with the facts. They uniformly had "noth-

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which restea on the hybotress. Burdick Case Suspect hold servant, Bridget Sullivan, and an uncle of the two young women, John V. Morse, was visiting the family. On August 4, 1892, Emma Borden was in New Bedford. The uncle, John Morse, left the Borden house early and did not return until it was all over. Thr. and Mrs. Borden, Lizzie Borden to the bank and the bank been feels and the servant were left. At about 9:30 in the morning Mr. Borden went to the bank. A few minutes later his wife went upstairs, saying she would put fresh pillow cases in the guest chamber. Mr. Borden, after stopping at the post office, reached the bank between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. He had not been feeling well, and be stayed only a little while. He got home at about 10:30. Bridget was washing windows, She recalled later that not long before his arrival she looked at the clock with her mind on the dinner hour, and saw that it was twenty minutes after 16. The morning of the training room, sat down a moment, took the key to his room and climbed the back stairs. Very soon he returned, laid the key on its shelf and sat down in the sitting room.

Lizzie Borden Tells Bridget Now the Buffalo case. Her Mother Has Gone Out

A few minutes later Bridget saw
Lizzie Borden pass through the sitting room into the dining room with an ironing board. The servant had not seen Mrs. Borden since 9 o'clock. Lizzie had told her that her mother had got a note asking her to cal on a sick friend and had gone out.

At five minutes to 11 Bridget went up to her attic room to lie down. She had been there ten or fifteen minutes when she heard Lizzie calling her in a voice of alarm. Hurrying down to the ground floor, Bridget found Lizzie tending against the back door. "Somebody has killed father," Lizzie said. "Go for Dr. Bowen." Dr. Bowen, family physician and neighbor, was delayed a bit. Other neighbors, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Churchill, came in response to Bridget's call. Mr. Borden's body was found on the lounge in the sitting room, the body of a bis." Her would not recall what time, but remembered covered the body of Burdick. The back and understance of the discovery of the bodies. She had never heard any quarreling in the discovery of the bodies. She had never heard any quarreling in the sitting room with an at time, but remembered covered the body of Burdick. The back of his skull was crushed. Two fingers of his left hand were broken, as if in a struggle. He had nothing on but a shirt. His coat, waistcoat and trousers were scattered around the room. There was a fully loaded, undershed been she had been sick the preceding night; that she thought the milk was a dark bine. Lizzie said. The day before the murders that the family had been sick the preceding night; that she thought the milk was a dark bine. Lizzie said. The day before the murders that the family had been sick the preceding night; that she thought the milk was a first the discovery of the body of wish was a dark bine. Lizzie Borden was quoted by a woman neighbor as having told her family had been sick the preceding night; that she thought the milk was a first the discover of the body of whisky and the remains of a light line.—A tart, crackers and imported the fam

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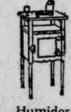
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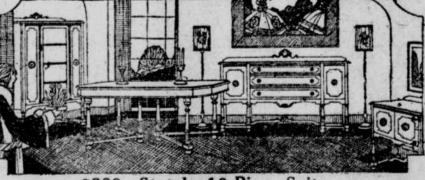
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